

PRICE 2d.

holding SUBSCRIPTION LISTS of the above Memorial
and, are requested to return them at once, to No. 12, Bridge-
street. Committees will not meet until this night week.

R. KAY
A. ALLEN Joint Secretaries.

THE TRADE are respectfully informed that our new
sheet of DESIGNS of MOULDINGS will be forwarded on
collection.

R. RITTENBERG and CO. 34, Ketchikan Street.

the lease had to travel his stock that ought to be

Mr. BARBOUR moved the insertion of the word "con-
tinuously" after the word "run."
Mr. HOSKINS said he had stated in the first instance
that the clause was unnecessary because the minimum
was fixed at 21 per center would be sufficient to
prevent the non-stocking of runs. He had thought at
first that by extending the clause to the minimum
but it had been very clearly pointed out that such a
might be done under the clause to persons taking stock
in the back wilderness country. He thought, therefore, the
run committee would do well to raise the minimum to
this clause. If they had such arbitrary provisions as
would drive people out of this kind of country. The hon.
member pointed to the clause and said continuously. "but
if there were a drought it would be positively necessary to
compel licensees to keep their stock on the runs continuously,
when perhaps there was no herbage and not a drop
of water for eight months." He said it would be
impossible to stock continuously under such circumstances.
Mr. Garrett had given notice of a proviso that the Minister
should have power to suspend the clause, for the hon. member
said that the clause would be ruinous to many runs.
They ought not to enforce any such arbitrary provisions as
those contained in this clause. The high rent was quite
sufficient to prevent the stocking of runs. He had
objected to the proviso because it would clothe the Minister
with powers he ought not to have, and would lead to sus-
pensions of tariff duties on the part of licensees. He hoped the
increase of the rate of the Occupation license. He hoped the
hon. member would not insist upon pressing this clause.

Mr. BARBOUR said the Minister for Lands was in-

Mr. FARNELL: He said that the rent of 21 per cent would be sufficient for the tenant, and that the landlord would be able to find the balance. He said there would be no many applications for the increase largely the work of the department. Surely if the hon. gentleman's first reason was sufficient then there would be no application for the increase. If it was not sufficient, it was necessary; it could do no harm, and he believed it would do a great deal of good. They all knew there were hundreds of acres in the interior that were held for speculative purposes. Why should they allow people like that to hold the mangle, to hold land that they would hold for stock themselves, and not allow other people to stock? They imposed conditions. Free selection and free sale, and they imposed conditions on the lessees of rural land.

Mr. FARNELL said the principle aimed at by the bill, member was a sound one, but when you imposed conditions upon free selection, was because you allowed them to take up the land upon easy terms. If you imposed conditions, you took the pastoral tenant easy terms? He said they were not. Sixty millions of acres in the north-west country would come under the operation of the bill. If you imposed conditions on the pastoral tenant, you would be taking away the land from the country for three years together in half of the country, and you ran at all; there was grass, but they laid to this the stock away in order to get water. If they were going to make conditions, they would be taking away the land from the conditions ought to have easy terms. If they said the pastoral tenant could have these lands at a nominal rent, he could understand the clause, but it was very easy to evade the clause. He said that the clause was very easy to evade this clause. The whole of the area of this country would be taken up for pastoral purposes. When we had land to be tendered for these conditions were not enforced, or, if they were, they were only enforced in a few places, and on it once. So it would be by this clause as it stands. He contended that the clause was altogether unnecessary. The proviso would leave the pastoral tenant in the hands of the Minister. He did not think it was necessary to have the

large of this kind. It would involve the employment of a large number of officials to see that the conditions were carried out. The few cattle on the country would be killed. If we could settle population on the country, and make the country productive without conditions, so much the better. We could get rid of the cattle and have no more trouble. It is possible the principle of restrictions. He dared say that if the thing were gone into, it would be found that the expense entailed on the Government of the country in connection with the Department of Lands would be enormous. The conditions fulfilled, left very little of the purchase money to go into the Treasury. He thought that when the pastoral tenant paid his rent, we had no right to impose any conditions upon him.

Mr. LUCAS would vote against the proposed amendment of the hon. member for the Murray, but he would vote for the clause. It was a new step, and it was a mistake to make large areas of land untouched where a large portion of the country was overstocked and wanted an outlet for the surplus. A large amount of one section was not wanted, but a small amount, at an average rental of 6s. a square mile, with not a sheep on it, and he said that that gentleman ought not to be allowed to hold this large area of land unless he made it more use than he was now making of it. He would vote for speculators to make large sums of money out of it. We wanted people who would make it productive and bring great benefit to the country.

Mr. MACINTOSH hoped the clause would be passed, because he did not think it was right that any land should be held unoccupied, and it was no answer to the question whether to acquire the land by purchase or by lease. He was particular about the runs being continuously stocked, but he thought they ought to be stocked.

Mr. MELHORN could not see that if they passed this clause, it would be any hardship to the sheep leaseholder. It would, in fact, be an advantage to the bonanza squatter. If they did not want to stock the land they could sell it and acquire the land by purchase. He was surprised at the attitude of the Minister for Lands upon this clause. He proposed to adopt the clause next time ago, but every landholder who had a lease of land in return for a lease of land in the present law compelling the leasee to stock, why not adopt this clause, which was a little stronger. He was not particular what length of time was given for the lease was fixed. He had held one of it for three years.

Mr. FITZPATRICK said he had no objection to the clause for the sake of free selectors and squatters. The clause was not the property of the selector, but it was the selector's, but when the squatter paid his rent, which was fixed by agreement, we had no right to require anything more from him, and he would not be allowed to do anything more than be found ready to stock it, and it might easily be left to

to decide. You might run a man by turning us to stock when he did not consider it to be his interest to do so.

Mr. GARRETT said that the Committee had some right to complain of the vacillating conduct of the Minister for Lands, and that the Government had been the cause of much waste of time. The more he thought of the proposal the more he was convinced of its absolute necessity. Conditional purchasers had to find their own way to improve their land, and in case of droughts, and he did not see why the squatters should not be held to the condition that they should not be written off the land. He thought that they obtained their leases, namely, that they should not be written off the land, and that was the only condition. The hon. member said that the squatter was the best judge of whether he ought to stock, but the law had made the Minister the judge of whether he should be written off the land, and he thought that the squatter was the best judge of whether he ought to stock, but the law had made the Minister the judge of whether he should be written off the land. The hon. member said that the squatter was the best judge of whether he ought to stock, but the law had made the Minister the judge of whether he should be written off the land.

Mr. BARBOUR did not much care whether the pastoralists for stocking the run were fixed at two years or three, but he thought that two would be found a sufficient number.

Mr. STUART contended that the proper way, if they could not get people to stock the country, was to let the ranchmen do it. He said that the cattle and horses were prevented, through circumstances beyond their control, from fulfilling the conditions which they voluntarily imposed upon themselves.

Mr. COHEN said he would support the clause with the addition the amendment proposed to be added by the gentleman for Camden. He certainly thought some amendment should be made. He said that the clause as it should be taken to put an end to the existing of the runs was considered as far as the ranchmen were concerned, but he did not see very much difference about the extension proposed in the clause, but it would be the right direction if some such compulsory clause as this was proposed.

Mr. GREENWOOD considered that if a sufficient number were paid we need not care for what was done with the runs. He said that the rule was that the ranchmen should pay the State a fee equivalent for the natural grasses.

Mr. LUCAS said it appeared to him that it should be one of the principal objects of the House to insist that the runs should be stocked. We did not care about the amendment being charged; what we required was that the runs should be stocked. He did not think we should let the land without conditions.

Mr. HUNGERFORD argued against the proposition that large blocks of land were to be taken for the purpose of stocking the runs. He said that to expect the land to be occupied continuously, when it would be impossible to occupy it would be a mistake. He said that the proposition was to take large blocks of land for the purpose of stocking the runs, and that the land would be occupied continuously, when it would be impossible to occupy it would be a mistake. He said that the proposition was to take large blocks of land for the purpose of stocking the runs, and that the land would be occupied continuously, when it would be impossible to occupy it would be a mistake.

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ents 2	International Exhibitions
nts, Board and Re-	Lost and Found

with a very large quantity of stock perished, but for that drought the glut would have come a little sooner, and would have been more pronounced. The hardship of it is felt more because those who have fat stock to sell are not likely to find anything more than what the sheep and cattle were worth as stores a year or two ago. Of course, that particular grievance will diminish hereafter, as the price of store stock falls, although this consolation for fatteners has no consolation for breeders.

So far as wool is concerned there has never been a time at which it actually would not be likely to grow it. The market is not indefinitely elastic, and the prices are often below expectation, but we have never seen the time when there was no market for the wool. That is always exportable, and it has always been exported for exporting. So also with fat, horse, coats, and hides. They can be shipped, and they can be sold. None of these articles spoil on the voyage. The difficulty is to make an exportable commodity out of the meat. Our South Australian neighbours, whose agriculture is wheat-growing, have managed to get at the London market for their surplus. They often have poor crops and a low average, and the profit on the cultivation is not brilliant. Still they find in it a sufficient margin, not only for maintenance but for grandisement, and the area of cultivation has gone steadily forward. We pride ourselves on being more pastoral, and we are constantly told that pastoral work pays the most. But the best is subject to this qualification, that so far as we are concerned we are practically limited to the local market, and when we have satisfied that, we have a glut for want of an export outlet.

This is not only a difficulty for the present, it is a difficulty for the future. How are we to increase our staple business if we cannot get our produce to the market? If any one will take a map of Australia, and study the areas available for pastoral occupation, he will see how very much of the back country still remains to be properly utilized. Some rumour has been current that the back country is not so marketable as it is, but I doubt being over-crowded; but Australia, as a whole, is very far from being stocked up. Are we to call it a waste, and leave the back country to remain desolate, or are we to find some inducement till for our young men to conquer the desert, and make it productive?

A few days ago we published the particulars of the Budget of the new Protectionist Ministry of Canada. The chief point of interest in this budget lies in the fact that it makes proposals for differential duties between the Dominion and the United States. Hitherto, the instructions of colonial Governors have been to the effect that duties of this class should not be permitted without reference to the Home authorities. In this part of the World Imperial consent has been given, to establish differential duties between one colony and another, although no use has yet been made of this privilege, and there is at present no disposition to make any use of it. But the framing of a differential tariff between any British colony and a foreign Power has hitherto been supposed to be a step beyond the proper limits of colonial freedom. It appears, however, that, under the free trade régime in Canada, proposals were made for revising the instructions to be issued to the Governor-General, and that these proposals were concurred in by the Earl of CARBONARV. In this revision which has been made, the clauses specifying bills imposing differential duties on those which should be reserved for her Majesty's approval have been omitted. Of course the power of reservation and disallowance still remains with the Crown, but it is a power which the Crown is not at all likely to exercise. The omitting of all reference to differential duties in the instructions to Lord CARBONARV has encouraged the Protectionist Government to commence the work which the Free Trade Government, with the consent of Lord CARBONARV, prepared the way for, and thus we have the spectacle of the Conservative Government of England encouraging the Conservative Government of Canada to create what is nothing short of a commercial revolution.

This is a policy which affects not only British dependencies as well as Canada. When Constitutions were given to the colonies great freedom of trade was conceded by the British Government. Had the Protectionist schemes which have been cropping up so plentifully of late been then anticipated, provisions would no doubt have been made by the Imperial Government which would have required that the tariffs of the colonies should be kept in harmony with the tariff of the United Kingdom. As it was there was a considerable party which maintained that adherence to Free Trade Principles should be a condition precedent to commercial independence of the colonies. By the great majority of British economists, however, during the last thirty or forty years, the laws of Free Trade have been supposed to be as firmly settled as those of gravitation. In 1852, the late Lord DUNELM encouraged a dream of restoring protection in England, and some of his Ministers were bold enough to embody the idea in their addresses to their constituents. But since that period scarcely any statesman or politician of note has been any courageous or heterodox enough to propose protection, either in Parliament or beyond it. Since the commencement of the depression which now so extensively prevails, however, apostles of protection have sprung up in considerable numbers, both at home and abroad, and in Canada, as elsewhere, a new commercial policy has brought about a new colonial policy. Up to the present it has been held that commercial treaties could not be made without the consent of the Crown. In Canada this consent no longer seems to be required, and thus the limits of self-government have been widened, and the Dominion, instead of being brought nearer to the mother country by the appointment of the QUEEN'S son-in-law, has, as will probably appear from it, been led to drift farther from it. Questions of importance affecting not only the United States and the United Kingdom, but countries with which England has been accustomed to make commercial treaties hitherto, will probably grow out of the changes which have recently been made in Canada. A country like France, for example, will be exposed to an unequal competition with the United States by such a tariff as the one which has been introduced, and it is not improbable that this tariff will lead to some complication when future negotiations are being attempted between the Home Government and the European countries with which it has hitherto had intimate commercial relations.

The direct bearing of the new protectionist tariff of Canada on the trade of the mother

The death is also announced of Admiral Smyth, one of the few survivors of Trafalgar.

[illegible]

JUST THE THING I WANT.—A good, serviceable **PORTMANTEAU**—**HOBSON** and

have the largest stock of Portmanteaus to select from in the world, from 12s 6d to £3 2s each. Purchasers are invited to inspect our immense stock, which will be found fully 50 per cent below British cost.

EUREKA SHIRTS, 42s the half-dozen. For quality, durability, and elegance of fit they are unrivalled.

The prettiest gift for a lady is 6 pairs of Hobson and Whitcomb French KID GLOVES, in two buttons, packed in an elegant scented sachet, for 23s.

Ladies' first quality Josephine KID GLOVES, made in France, 12s 6d the pair.

HOBBSON AND WHITING, 13, Hunter-street.

LADIES' Fashionable Winter Undershirts, style warm, and cheap. Edward Hordern, "the Hordern" of the city.

ROYAL ANTI-RHEUMATIC FLANNEL, WATER-RESISTANT. ESPECIALLY SUITED FOR INVALIDS, very warm and only is 44d per yard, at EDWARD HORDERN'S, 676, of the city, 676, BRICKFIELD-HILL (only).

EDWARD HORDERN'S RESERVATION.

THE LATEST MODERN BLANKETS at 10s 6
E PAID for full size DOUBLE BED, are pronounced
GREATEST BARGAINS ever offered in this city.
EXTRA EXTRA WIDE, "plenty to tuck in." A LUXE
THIS COLD WEATHER.
676, Brickfield-hill (only).

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS per S. S. CUZCO
A large assortment of RUGS, MUFFS, CAPS, &c.,
from the skins of native animals. On Sale by P. LAUREN
Furrier and Rug Manufacturer, 3, Pitt-st. N. near C. St.

OILSKIN CLOTHING.—Men's and Boy's Oil
Sheetings for Invalids and Coverings; Horse Covers,
paulins, all of superior quality, at manufacturers' prices.
Ran Oilskin Factory, 211, Lower George-street.

RAIN Macintoshes, waterproof Coats, 7s 6d; Legging
3s 6d; Gaiters, 1s 9d. ZIONS, Tailor, 400, George-st.

**PEAPES and SHAW ARE SHOWING THE
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1 GUINEA BONNET, elegantly trimmed. PEAPES and SHAW
1 GUINEA HAT, "stylishly trimmed." PEAPES and SHAW
35 SHILLING JACKET, "value unequalled." PEAPES and SHAW
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32s 6d LADIES' WELLINGTON SERGE COSTUMES. PEAPES and SHAW
10s 6d LADIES' UMBRELLAS, "silver mounts." PEAPES and SHAW
2s 6d "FLORA" FRENCH KID GLOVE "TWO BUTTON" PEAPES and SHAW

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10s 6d ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, " for single bed."
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FEAFES and SHAW
1 SHILLING HOMESPUN "Dress Materials."
FEAFES and SHAW
3s 6d BLACK SILK, "best value in Sydney."
FEAFES and SHAW
338, 340, 342, George-street.

DO YOU INTEND VISITING THE DOCTOR SOON?
The best preventive, Bullard's Overcoats, 3's, 23s, 40s
Cold feet avoided and harm from damp—fine Scotch Lambs
Hait-hose, is 6d
Fine supple French Silk Umbrellas, 9s 6d, worth 15s
Tweed Ulster Overcoats, light, warm, and very gentlemanly
37s 6d
Extra Long Munsters, 32s 6d, 42s
Double-breasted Frock Overcoats, 50s

Boys' and Youths' Vests, 15s, 17s 6d
Boys' Tweed Suits, long Trousers, 25s
Boys' Serge Suits, heavy and good, 10s.
BULLARD, Tailor and Mercer,
360, George-street, Sydney.
**THE "MANTLE WAREHOUSE" IN PIT
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RILEY, BROTHERS, late M. J. Murphy.

Ex Mail Steamer.

We have the largest and most choice stock of Ladies' Mantles and Jackets the city.

Ladies and Children's Mantles
Ditto ditto Ulsters.
Fashionable goods at moderate prices.

FASHIONABLE BONNETS AND HATS.

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RILEY, BROTHERS,
Brickfield-hill.

RILEY, BROTHERS,
Fitt-street.
RILEY, BROTHERS,
Goulburn.

—
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Importers.

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3 Buttons. 4 Buttons.

We beg to intimate to our lady customers that we have opened a beautiful lot of our Queen Glove, now so well & favourably known.
We have them in Black, White, and every shade of colour.
BEAN, YOUDALE, and TTE.
Sole Importers of the "Queen Glove,"
Fancy and General Drapers,
331 and 333, GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY.

Coal, Firewood.
WOOD, 18s; Western Coal, 1s; Newcastle, 2s
cash on delivery. GOUGH, Paddington.
COAL, WOOD, and ALL FUEL, full weight, moderate
prices. ELLIOTT and CO., Woolloomooloo Bay.
C O K E. C O K E. C O K E.

Stock and Stations.

TO SQUATTERS, &c.—Row's Embrocation or Pain-
mer's Friend may be had of all chemists and storekeepers
bottles, 3s 6d each.

Auction Sales.
Horses, Vehicles, and Harness.

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bazaar
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, all lots not specially advertised
and at 12 o'clock, all lots specially advertised.

T. COSGROVE AND CO. will sell by auction, **THURSDAY, 11th DAY**, at the Bazaar, Castleknock and Elizabeth street, opposite Kine's, at 11 o'clock,
Horses, heavy and light, saddlery, and every description of harness.

Sales held at Camperdown upon any day or at any hour made suitable to stockowners.

T COSGROVE and CO. have received instructions
from Mr. Marshall, of Crookwell, to sell, at the Bazaar
THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
Six useful country horses, broken to saddle and harness
Also, two buggy horses, thoroughly stanch; and several
other useful horses.

S **SALES, DAILY, at WOOLLEN'S Horse Bazaar, Pine**
street, at 11 o'clock, Horses, carts, buggies, &c.
Woolle's Horse Bazaar, 1 Horse, 5 goal

PITT, SON, and BADGERY have received instructions from C. Capel, Esq., to sell by auction, at Homebush, THIS DAY, 29th Mar., at 11 o'clock,
202 prime fat bullocks, in lots, from Goreau.

PITT, SON, and BADGERY have received instructions from Messrs. Cooper, Brothers, to sell by auction, Homebush. THIS DAY, 29th May, at 11 o'clock, 100 exceedingly prime fat bullocks, in lots.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from R. G. Higgins, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Auctioneers' Yards, Homebush. THIS DAY, the 29th instant at 11 o'clock,

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have received instructions from D. Robertson, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Associated Yards, Homelush, **THIS DAY, May 29th,** 11 o'clock,
5000 prime fat wethers, from Bland, and **LAVERED** 60
WILKINSON, MINCHIN, and LAYDEN have received instructions from Messrs. W. H. ARTHUR and

Brothers, to sell by auction, at Homebush yards, on 22nd
29th instant, at 11 a.m.,
2200 prime fat wethers from their Calibari Station, Sydney
from Orange

FIG. 1A

more to sell by auction, on the premises, 64, Cooper-street,
the above, without reserve.

THURSDAY 20th May - at half past 2 p.m.

Friday, at 11,
Invoices of CUTLERY, CLOCKS, STATIONERY, &c.

WOOL SHAWLS

STREET, on an early date, of which due notice will be given.
CATALOGUES in course of preparation.

— **new loading is first-class only.**

other building sites, commanding first-class positions.
Title, freehold. Terms at sale.

FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS.

Terms of sale.

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY.

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LET, 2 rooms, 10 rooms. 2 1/2 f. Morgan, 110, Pitt-street.

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